

Giants Humbled, Superbas Lose, but Yankees Keep Up Their Winning Ways

Braves Find Giants Easier Than Phillies

Break All Heat Records, Rumble Up Perritt and Score Twelve Runs with Fusillade of Screaming Hits.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

"All April heat records," said an afternoon newspaper yesterday, "were broken. The thermometer at 4 p. m. went to 91 degrees." Piffle. To say nothing of tush.

At 4 p. m. yesterday a thermometer planted under McGraw's collar would have registered 124 degrees, even though focussed in the shade.

For after curbing a losing streak by jamming Jeff Tesreau against the Dodgers, John J. saw his veteran legion cut to pieces again at the Polo Grounds by the rabid onslaught of the Boston Braves, who picked up where they left off last September against the ex-champs. The score was 12 to 5, or thereabouts. At any rate, it was enough.

The Braves, while still "pointing with pride," are beginning to view the Phillies with considerable alarm, so they wasted no precious time in ripping the Giant defence into quivering shreds.

With Dick Rudolph restraining the Giant attack in the early rounds, the Braves first dashed in under Pol Perritt's faltering guard, and within three rounds had rumpled him into a shapeless mass.

Mr. Perritt whizzed the ball up to the plate, but something large and round met it in the face with annoying regularity. Three innings were enough to convince McGraw that Mr. Perritt's ammunition was a bit mildewed, so Ritter was pushed out in front of the Brave lads.

Nothing to it. The visitors continued the assault, and seven additional tallies had been added, and only the prevalence of Ferdinand Schupp in the last three innings prevented another round of tallies from coming in with the Boston tide.

While the slugging Braves, led by Schmitt and Smith, were dispersing Messrs. Perritt and Ritter, Dick Rudolph stopped the Giants with one run for five rounds.

Then with the count at 12 to 1, Mr. Rudolph settled down to a life of ease and untroubled leisure by removing everything from the ball cent enough to get it up as far as the plate. An afternoon that registers 91 in the shade is no time to stand out in the sun and worry with a eleven run lead. So in the sixth inning the Boston boyman graciously permitted the Giants to have a little more of the sun.

Somewhere between 12,000 and 14,000 souls came out to watch the Braves battle the club that shattered tradition last year. Three innings convinced them that Stallings still had a hustling, aggressive machine.

It was not enough to bask a pretzel, but in spite of the steamy ozone the Braves dashed in with a smash and displayed enough class to show that even without Johnny Evers the machine was still there and ready to do business on a winning scale. They had the punch and the pep—a combination that generally arrives unless some untoward incident hits.

Red Smith and Ed Schmitt alone hammered the ball hard enough to win an ordinary ball game. Red blew himself to a pair of singles and a home run, while Schmitt's four-bagger, a simple, a double and a four-bagger, sent the crowd records, the pair being responsible for something like seven precious tallies.

While the Giants looked depressed and careworn, despite their turning in Brooklyn the day before, the Braves fought with the same dash and confidence that characterized their red-hot summer after Stallings had re-

Bancroft Aids Phillies to Humble the Superbas

Quaker Shortstop Chokes Off Several Rallies—Cravath Makes Another Home Run.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Hard, concerted hitting will win a ball game. Lightning hitting will save one. Combine the two and a victory is assured. That was the result. Pat Moran flashed such a combination against the Brooklyn Superbas this afternoon, and the Phillies added another victory to their rapidly growing list.

The score was 5 to 2, and George Bancroft was acclaimed by the fans when the dust of conflict settled to earth. On the other hand, Wilbert Robinson wished the "curse of Cromwell" on the Quaker City shortstop, but that, of course, was only in a moment of vexation.

But Bancroft was the thorn in the side of the Superbas, and perhaps with another man guarding the short field Brooklyn might have augmented its scant store of victories. Twice this afternoon from the Golden West he hurled himself between the Superbas and the plate by starting double plays which choked off promising rallies.

His second was perhaps the best. With the bases full Joe Schultz slammed one over second base which Bancroft managed to grab. He stepped on the bag, forced a runner and then whipped the ball to first base, completing the play and ending the inning. In addition to those particular deductions, Bancroft had other crimes to answer for. All told he had eleven chances and he accepted all of them. Niehoff, the nihilist, had a busy day, and in the main did well. His momentary lapses were not costly.

It was well for Rube Chalmers that he had a champion of the ability of



"RADNOR" THE NEW ARROW COLLAR

2 for 25 Cents.

Fordham Medical Nine Wins.

The Fordham Medical School nine sprang a surprise yesterday by defeating the senior class team, which won the interclass series, by a score of 8 to 7.

The score by innings follows:

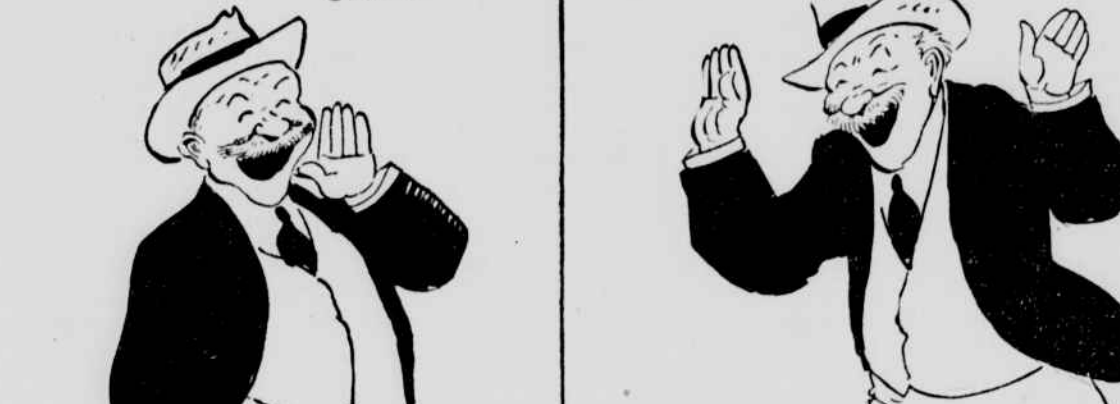
Inning	Fordham	Senior Class
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	8	7

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

OH CHARLIE! CLEANED UP IN THE KELLY GAME—\$9.45—PRETTY SOFT, WHAT?

I CERTAINLY HAD MY LUCK WITH ME—\$25.50 IN THE 'POKER GAME'

I'VE JUST WON A LOT OF \$15.00 AT 'BOWLING'



Results of Games in Three Leagues and Standing of the Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE			FEDERAL LEAGUE		
GAMES TO-DAY.			GAMES TO-DAY.			GAMES TO-DAY.		
Boston at New York.			New York at Boston.			Baltimore at Brooklyn.		
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.			Philadelphia at Washington.			Buffalo at Newark.		
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			St. Louis at Cincinnati.			St. Louis at Cincinnati.		
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